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# 7 DIE IN CRASH AS AUTOMOBILE JUMPS BRIDGE

Terrific Rain and Lightning Storm Causes Driver to Lose Control.

ONLY ONE IN CAR ALIVE

Dr. G. H. McGuire, Bronx Physician, and Three of Family Victims.

DOBBS FERRY ACCIDENT

Party Had Gone to Camp to Get Boys for Opening of College.

A long black touring car, lost on a strange road, its curtains tightly drawn to protect the eight occupants CAR DRAGGED 300 YARDS from the driving torrents of rain, shot in a helpiess, zigzag fashion at 3 o'clock yesterday 'morning down the Dock Hill road at Dobbs Ferry, crossed the bridge over the New York Central Railroad tracks, and then, unable to make the sharp turn, tore through the iron railing and dropped twenty-five Special to THE SUN AND NEW YORK HEMALD feet to the ground.

bodies crushed in a heap under the Spellissy of Philadelphia, one of the best known orthopedic surgeons in mate have failed in their repeated effect as Michael Mazakovich, a district orthogen best known orthopedic surgeons in mate have failed in their repeated effect as Michael Mazakovich, a district orthogen best known orthopedic surgeons in mate have failed in their repeated effect as Michael Mazakovich, a district orthogen best known orthopedic surgeons in mate have failed in their repeated effect as Michael Mazakovich, a district orthogen best known orthopedic surgeons in mate have failed in their repeated effect as Michael Mazakovich, a district orthogen best known orthopedic surgeons in mate have failed in their repeated effect as Michael Mazakovich, a district orthogen best known orthopedic surgeons in mate have failed in their repeated effect as Michael Mazakovich, a district orthogen best known orthopedic surgeons in mate have failed in their repeated effect as Michael Mazakovich, a district orthogen best known orthopedic surgeons in mate have failed in their repeated effect as Michael Mazakovich, a district orthogen best known orthopedic surgeons in mate have failed in their repeated effect as Michael Mazakovich, a district orthogen best known orthopedic surgeons in mate have failed in their repeated effect as Michael Mazakovich, and the district orthogen best known orthopedic surgeon best known 2519 Creston avenue, The Bronx, was Rallroad at the grade crossing at Fore- fact that Receiver Lindley M. Garrison countryside as "Crazy Mike" and "Mike driving the car. His body was broken man avenue. The car was carried for and Federal Judge Julius M. Mayer skull fractured.

the worst that section had seen for to her husband. Another woman who many years, made the roads all but was riding in the car with the Spel- upon is laying before the Governor the impassable. While the whole story of lissys escaped with shock and severe accusation that the company is violatthe wreck probably never will be lacerations and bruises. the wreck probably never will be The automobile, with the physician mitting men without experience to known, it is thought that the blinding driving and the two women in the back operate cars. This charge has been rain, interspersed with flashes of light- seat, was en route to the beach and made by Patrick J. Shea, vice-presining, made it impossible to control the reached the crossing just as the express

The others killed were Mrs. Florence Dr. Spellissy ignored the warning disk to the strikers within the last few McGuire, wife of Dr. McGuire, 40 and his shouted warning and attempted days. The company officials deny the years old; George H McGuire, Jr., his to best the train to the crossing. The accuracy, 16 years old, and his daughter, car reached the tracks just in time to be struck squarely in the middle by the locomotive. The top of the car was Ar Howley 58 of 2437 Valentine avenue. Howley, 58, of 2437 Valentine avenue, torn fro The Bronx; his wife, Anna, 52 years were caught in the mass of wreckage. inspector in the Bronx Building Department for twenty years.

### Wrong Turn Proved Fatal.

The party left The Bronx at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon and went to Orange Lake, near Newburgh, to get George-McGulre, Jr., and the Mulrooney boy, iniversity this morning.

turned to the right on Dock Hill, a short street with a steep down grade leading oward the river and the bridge over the wilroad tracks. There is an iron fence turn a buttress, also fenced with an iron | the world. He is about 55 years of age to the buttress and went over, tearing the University of Pennsylvania in 1890.

storm and found the overturned car, thopedic surgeons and has made such cars. He had been operating cars in truck. on, broke a window and telephoned sired results.

for the police and an ambulance. ings. It took some time to lift the car and take out the bodies. They were removed to Baker's undertaking establishment, and later were removed, with the permission of Coroner George Engle of Yonkers to the undertaking rooms of onkers to the undertaking rooms of

### Only One Escaped Death.

Francis McGuire, 12 years old, was be only one of the party who escaped Although the curtains were rawn he was thrown several feet from high was fractured and he was badly Hospital last night that he would re-over. He is unable to tell anything of he accident, and he does not know that vention here over the question of ad-vention here over the question of adbruised, but it was said at Dobbs Ferry

A Mrs. Devine, who lives near the cene of the accident, aided in the idenification of the bodies. Dr. McGuire was identified by papers in his pockets, tion will Mrs. Devine recalled that he was a attend rother-in-law of Dr. Edward P. Higgins of 473 East 145th street. Dr. Higgins of the bodies.

News of the accident ran quickly through The Bronx, where both the Mc known. At each mass at the Church of r lady of Mercy on Marion avenue Rev. Father Patrick Breslin told his parishioners what had happened. There ere few persons who did not know at aerial mail, piloted by J. P. Murray, left

All day yesterday automobiles carried Wyo. at the place, due to the sharp turn and authorities.

steep grade. The funerals will be held at 10:30 by plane 71 from San Francisco was put requiem high mass at the Church of Our Cheyenne for transit by air from there until midnight yesterday for the first of Mercy. Three hearses brought the bodies to The Bronx yesterday, and | Mail

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eking for a good room? See the Fur-id Room columns of The Sun and New Herald to-day, next to last page.—Adv.

### No Late Night Trolleys for Coney's Mardi Gras

opening to-night, will be the first of the annual celebrations attempted without the operation of the B. R. T. surface lines. In consequence of the strike the Smith street line will be the only trolley service to and from the island. The cars will be operated during the day, but not at

The majority of the thousands expected to go to the resort will have to avail themselves of the subway and elevated lines running into the island. Service on these, it has been stated by the company, will be "almost nor-

# FLIER'S FENDER PICKS UP MOTOR

Wife of Dr. J. M. Spellissy of Council 'Slaughters Unionism Philadelphia Killed and He Is Badly Injured.

Another Woman in Party Injured at Point Pleasant, N. J., Grade Crossing.

The thunderstorm, said to have been Spellissy and probable fatal injuries the scheduled confab.

from Camden approached. According to Ennis Maxson, the crossing guard,

old, and Edward Mulrooney, 15 years

Dr. Spelllesy and the two women were of hearings before the Public Service old, son of Police Lieutenant Edward hurried to the offices of Dr. Eugene CarCommission for the purpose of fixing reout. Mulrooney of the West 152d street rigan, who advised their immediate re- sponsibility for the serious collision be-Mulrooney of the West 152d street rigan, who advised their immediate responsionly for the and a bus on Friday Mazakovich, and came closer. They police station. Mrs. Howley was Dr. which they were sent in a motor truck, and the crash near Malbone street and saw he had a rifle slung across his McGuire's sister. Howley had been an br. Addinel Hewson of Philadelphia was Flatbush avenue on Saturday. summoned, but in spite of his efforts

McGuire, Jr., and the Mulrooney boy, who had been together all summer at a camp. The boys had been friends since Babyhood and were to enter Fordham University this morning.

North Shore trains over the New York Returning from the lake Dr. McGuire and Long Branch line, and usually at a very high rate of speed. It is said that drave through Main street, Dobbs Ferry, very high rate of speed. It is spell say's and should have turned to the left into the train which struck Dr. Spellisay's avingston avenue, which would have automobile was travelling at more than rought him into Broadway. Instead he fifty miles an hour, the engineer having shut off steam preparatory to making and further along was a 'alow' sign.

The car skidded along the bridge and was graduated as a physician from

fifty feet of the heavy railing in its He has devoted considerable attention good condition. to diseases affecting the spine, especial-A party of Tarrytown men who had is among the crippled children of the had previous experience of several years been the work of one of the soldiers at had previous experience of several years been the work of one of the soldiers at had previous experience of several years been the work of one of the soldiers at had previous experience of several years been the work of one of the soldiers at had previous experience of several years been the work of one of the soldiers at had previous experience of several years been the work of one of the soldiers at had previous experience of several years been the work of one of the soldiers at had previous experience of several years been the work of one of the soldiers at had previous experience of several years been the work of one of the soldiers at had previous experience of several years been the work of one of the soldiers at had previous experience of several years been the work of one of the soldiers at had previous experience of several years been the work of one of the soldiers at had previous experience of several years been the work of one of the soldiers at had previous experience of several years been the work of one of the soldiers at had previous experience of several years been the work of one of the soldiers at had previous experience of several years been the work of one of the soldiers at had previous experience of several years been the work of one of the soldiers at had previous experience of several years been the work of one of the soldiers at had previous experience of several years been the work of one of the soldiers at had previous experience of several years been the work of one of the soldiers at had previous experience of several years been the work of one of the soldiers at had previous experience of several years been the work of one of the soldiers at had previous experience of several years been the work of one of the soldiers at had previous experience of several years been the work of one of the soldiers at had previous experience of seve rene to the Dobbs Ferry station for poor. It was while doing such work heard the crash. They ran out into the discoveries that greatly enlightened or-

Capt. Costello of the Dobbs Ferry po-chief members of the medical board of cident. On the day of the accident is they saw Mazakovich walking toward chief members of the medical board of cident. On the day of the accident is they saw Mazakovich walking toward chief members of the medical board of cident. On the day of the accident is they saw Mazakovich walking toward chief members of the medical board of cident. On the day of the accident is they saw Mazakovich walking toward them, awhiging the bolo knife. As they

### Patrick C. Murphy, at 243 East Ford- MASONS IN FRANCE TO ADMIT WOMEN

AND NEW YORK HERALD.

## Dobbs Ferry and took charge TRAINS TAKE MAIL Guire and Howley families were well Eastbound Flier Halted by a

Crash in Utah. SALT LAKE CITY, Sept. 12 .- Plane 72, Salt Lake this morning for Cheyenne,

The eastbound mail brought Saturday Wednesday morning with a aboard an Eastern train and relayed to and Gates avenue line was continued

> wrecked at Mammouth, Utah, southwest of Salt Lake Saturday, is expected to repaired by to-morrow and brough The 400 pounds of mail carried by this marinine was sent must

# B. R. T. STRIKERS PLACE FAITH IN SMITH'S PARLEY

Others Do Not See What Governor Can Do To-day to Get Court to Yield. .

GOMPERS TO ATTEND

More Surface Lines Run to Midnight and More Cars Are Operated.

P. S. C. TO ACT ON WRECKS

Garrison Says New Trade IS WOUNDED BY POSSE Meeting Called for Advising in House of Friends.'

What probably will be the last official effort to compromise the Brooklyn car men's strike will be made this afternoon, when Gov. Smith will go into conference at the Biltmore Hotel with Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, and James A. Vahey, chief counsel to the Amaigamated Association of Street leading out from New Brunswick, N. J. and Electric Railway Employees.

Just what the Governor can do in the matter nobody seemed to know yesterday. But despite the fact that prominent physician, 58 years old, of of the New York and Long Branch Borough of Brooklyn, and despite the world war, who was known over the three hundred yards on the fender of have said over and over again that the locomotive before the train could they will not deal with the union, the be stopped, causing the death of Mrs. strikers are pinning much hope upon

One thing that the strikers count dent of the Amalgamated Association, and other labor leaders, in addresses to the strikers within the last few

Wreck Inquiries Begin To-day. Another matter scheduled for to-day driveway. the strike situation is the commencement

While the police were searching yes-

Her who figured in both of these accidents, ing that the latest disaster near Malbone street was not due to negligence in him take it out, and cried, "You've got the hiring of men to operate the cars. "The management deeply regrets yes-

Both the Pennsylvania and the Central suffering and loss," the statement said "We appreciate to the fullest extent our her sister's abdomen. They responsibility to the travelling public. We had taken every precaution which "The car itself had been duly in-

spected on the day before the accident Munroe, a retired British army officer, and was in first class condition. We living in Stelton, returned h have an adequate complement or old ex- his house had been robbed. His British perienced men in the inspection depart- army rifle, several ment. After the accident the car was some medals, a bolo knife, jewelry worth inspected, and except for the damage about \$1,000 and a small amount in caused by the accident was round in cash had been taken. He notified the

accident, and had been over Dr. Spellissy besides being one of the each day for five days preceding the ac-

In another statement issued at the company offices Receiver Garrison te-cried the action of the Central Trade and Labor Council in tendering its support to the striking car men, and de-clared that in so doing the council is

slaughtering unionism. His statement "I note that the Central Trade and port to the members of the Amaiga

"Such a course must result in irre mitting women to membership in Masonic trievable harm to the cause of organ-The basis on which organ-Tre principle was adopted finally by ized labor. The besis on which organized labor has progressed and can use fully continue is by faithful observance a meagre majority subject to modifica- fully continue is by faithful observance tion when delegates of the Grand Lodge of contracts and an unswerving insistits approval when regularly called in

> To approve and to give moral support to a strike called by an organiza-tion which utterly disregarded its obliga-tions and its own constitution and gen-Kuehling was eral laws is to slaughter unionism in the house of its friends."

It was said at the company offices that service on the elevated and subway lines of the B. R. T. had been maintained throughout the day on normal Sunday schedule, excepting that the West End line did not operate direct to Coney Island. Op this line passenger obliged to change to a shuttle trdin. Four other lines were in operation direct to the Island. The operation of trolleys of the Greene

time since the strike began. The other surface lines now operating until midnight are the Flatbush avenue, Flatbushand Brooklyn Bridge local lines.

THE PLAZA

Italian Glass Workers Give Strikers \$100,000

LEGHORN, Italy, Sept. 12 .-The Federated Glass Work ers, one of the most powerful workmen's organizations here, has placed 500,000 lire (nominally \$100,000) at the disposal of the local union of metal workers. These men will receive strike benefits of 100 lire a week if married and 70 if they are bachelors.

# 2 SISTERS SLAIN BY SINGLE SHO

Crazed Soldier Without Reason Kills Highland Park, N. J., Teachers.

Had Stolen Rifle and Fired Into Motor Car Carrying Victims.

early yesterday by a shot from an army rifle fired by a man in the uniform of the United States Army who was prowling about the country roads Later in the night their assailant was caught and shot by a squad of sol-

dlesex Hospital, in New Brunswick, to which he was taken, he was identithe Robber." The police believe he obtained his weapon by robbing a house in Stelton shortly before the shooting, and was about to enter an- reached only to perfect the method of

Hospital an hour or two after they Susan Selter, school teachers of High- of Labor and the Italian Socialist party, land Park, N. J. They were being taken home in an automobile by Frank with leaders of labor warning against Whitlock of Highland Park. The car the adoption of a radical policy. This it had stopped at the home of Miss Net- is held may lead to a split between the

pected to recover.

"What do you want?" Whitlock called

"I am looking for my revolver," said shoulders, and a long bolo knife in his

Fires at Motor Car.

Whitlock reached under the soat cush. metal workers' strike in order to stave ions for a revolver. Mazakovich saw off a widespread revolution.

He quickly unstung the rifle and fired call quits now that the employers terday's accident, and the consequent at the car. One bullet passed through Miss Sadie Selter's neck and lodged in will at least demand an equal voice in

crouching low in the automobile. ment of Whitlock shouted, "My God, don't workers." the samage came there was a 'stop' sign, as the shot was fired. The man ran down the road.

Earlier in the evening Alexander police, who from the description of the "The motorman is reported to have stuff taken suspected it might

Coming down a road in Piscataway

The rifle which was wrested from him outside the Sims home and the stuff found upon him when the soldiers caught him had been taken from the Munroe house, according to County Detection 18 A Day'd tective F. A. David.
Detective David said that Mazakovich lived with a brother-in-law in Stelton at one time before the war, but that he

## **BODY OF HEIRESS IS FOUND IN POTOMAC**

enlisted in the army from Bayor

Kuehling, Her Husband, Held by Washington Police.

Viger Kuehling, heiress to a part of a rara, says that the dispute of the metal its approval when regularly called in million dollar estate in Detroit, was workers cannot be solved now by simaccordance with the constitution and found to-day by one of the scores of ply settling the differences which arose laws of the union. husband, Roy H. Kuehling, still was held to-night by the police pending the result

Kuehling was arrested Thursday after he had reported to the police that his wife waid drowned while they were canoeing Wednesday night.

Father John's Medicine keeps up energy. o drugs. All pure food. - Adr.

# ITALY HOPES TO 85,000 WOMEN CRUSH SOVIETS MAY CAST VOTE AFTER BIG SPLIT IN MAINE TO-DA

tle to Forecast Results

in November.

sue in Campaign Waged

by Prominent Leaders.

Fleet of Motor Cars Formed

in Rural Districts to Bring

Out Voters.

Receipt to They RUN AND NEW YORK HERALD

AUGUSTA, Me., Sept. 12 .- With the

approximately 150,000 men and 85,000

In view of the possibility that a

G. O. P. Claims 30,000 to 40,000.

League Made an Issue.

League of Nations as an issue, local

matters being almost wholly forgotten.

The Democratic speakers, including

have hurt their party."

attention.

"The eternal female in politics" was

Col. Parkhurst's comment when Mrs

Pattangall's charges were brought to his

Plumber's Bill an Issue.

ure in the female vote it is nevertheless

election two years ago by 35.151.

447 votes more than Wilson.

saths, in the present epidemic.

6,000 Cholera Deaths in Corea.

Tomio, Sept. 6 (delayed) .- Fifteen

cholera cases have been re-

Success for the

gressional elections.

time.

A woman for whom he installed

The campaign has emphasized the

ing made out.

Bloodshed Expected to Be Both Parties Ready for Bat-Averted When Labor and Socialists Break.

NEW ATTACK PLANNED NATION'S EYE ON STATE

Radicals Will Attempt to League Made Principal Is-Tie Up Other Lines as in Metal Trades.

DEPUTIES TO ACT TO-DAY

Milder Tactics and Avoiding Revolution.

By LAURENCE HILLS,

Copyright, 1920, by THE BUN AND NEW YORK HIMALD. Paris, Sept. 12.—The Italian Gov- Maine's biennial election to-morrow rement is conficent that it can crush because of its traditional place as a bloodshed, and is urging employers to vember, extraordinary efforts are be make concessions to workers, accord- ing made by both parties to get out ing to information reaching here this every vote. Leaders estimate that

afternoon The Italian General Federation of Labor apparently is heeding the les- Congress, a State Legislature and son learned by the French Laborites county officers. and fear their inability to carry their fight through all branches of organized labor in Italy. A long statement the town and county committees sent that for the present at least the strike hundreds of owners have responded. workers only, but leaders of the move- night and lists of those it will be necment admit that this decision was other when it occurred. He is ex- sovietism which may be applied to other industries in a direct attack on

the Government later on. The hopes of the Italian Government evidently are based on the possibility of were shot, were the Misses Sadie and a break between the General Federation the Socialist directorate being favorable to an extensive Communist movement,

have registered. party, and they were bidding her good night when they heard steps on the driveway.

They could make out the figure of a increase, with important pension and food purchase reforms which have long been sought by the proletariat. will affect the vote of the State."

ugh information here is that the Socialist faction in the Italian Chamber of Deputies will be called to meet in ex-traordinary session to-morrow it is believed here that this will be for the purpose of advocating milder tactics and the acceptance of arbitration in the

On the other hand, it is feared that the extreme Left will be unwilling to weakened on a vital issue and that they were factory administration and the assign-ment of a share of the profits to the

experience and forethought suggested to obviate the possibility of accident. On Mazakovich unsling the gun, and then the grade down which the car which did ran forward and snatched it from him either in damage to property or serious either in damage to property or serious stoppage of transportation, while the spasmodic appeals to peasants in northern Italy have failed to arouse agrarian associations even to the extent of their adopting a resolution of solidarity with the metal workers.

TRIESTE, Sept. 11 (Delayed) .- The sitation in Trieste was normal this morn-Martial law continues in force.

London, Sept. 12.—Seven persons have been on the hustings. leste in the last three days as a result of the Socialist revolt, says a despatch to the Exchange Telegraph from Rome. of persons, mostly have been arrested there.

### WORKMEN IN ITALY **VOTE COMPROMISE**

Fights Narrowly Averted as Debate Goes On.

MILAN, Sept. 12 .- A plenary meeting of all the workmen's organizations was held last night to take under consideration the industrial upheaval that has come through the strike of the metal orkers throughout Italy. The Socialist Deputy Daragona presented a resolution in the name of the General Con-federation of Labor, favoring a com-This was adopted by a ma- fairly certain that vagaries hitherto but promise. This was adopted by a majority of 200,000 votes. The total repsentation present was 1,094,000. A Maximalist resolution presented by Deputy Ducco, in behalf of the So-

women of strong party affiliations who make no secret of their intention to cut the ticket. In one case in particular a plumber is a candidate for the Legislacialist party, was defeated. Daragona's resolution, which was supported by the great federation of Washington, Sept. 12.—Loosened from the bed of the Potomac after a place of tugs had been used to churn up the waters, the body of Mrs. Gertrude at Bologna, Ravenna, Mantua and Fera bathroom last spring declares that his bill was an outrage, and she has suc-ceeded in inducing several of her women friends to piedge themselves not to vote for him. The Republican candidate for Gov-

impossible hereafter the present relations between masters and workmen, dermines that the further direction of the present movement be taken over general Confederation of Labor, with that the aim of the struggle be an acknowledgment on the part of the mas-

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### Four Big Topics Harding Will Discuss This Week

MARION, Sept. 12 .- Following are the topics which Senator Warren G. Harding will discuss in his speeches during the coming week:

Railway Labor—At a gather-ing of the Harding and Coolidge Railway Employees' Club of Marion to-morrow.

The Japanese Question-To delegation of Californians or Tuesday. Constitutional Government-

On Friday, the anniversary of the adoption of the Constitution of the United States, to delegations from several Ohio counties Naturalization of Aliens-On Saturday to a delegation of citizens of foreign birth.

## ANTIS REVIVING RAINS MAY HIT G. O. P. SUFFRAGE FIGH'

Tennessee Opposition Leader Heads Protest Delegation to Wait on Colby.

eyes of the nation on the outcome of RECALL IT, HE WARNS

the Soviet move .... t in Italy without forecast of the national drift in No- Quotes Rules of Legislature to Show That State Did Not Ratify Measure.

women will cast their ballots for Governor, State Auditor, four members of Special to THE SUN AND NEW YORK HEMALD. WASHINGTON, Sept. 12.—Opponents of suffrage for women have not yet given up the battle. A delegation of large number of automobiles will be anti-suffragists, headed by Seth M. needed to transport voters to-morrow Walker, Speaker of the Tennessee just printed in Italian newspapers says out calls to-day for volunteers, and House of Representatives, left Nashville to-night, it was learned here, on movement will be confined to the metal. They are being hurriedly organized tosuffrage.

essary to transport to the polls are beon the ground that it is not legally Republican leaders to-night are claimratified and that many contests and ing 30,000 as the probable plurality. Frank J. Ham, chairman of the Remuch confusion may result in the

may run to 40,000 if the women's vote is as large as registration would indicate. Estimates have placed the number of women eligible to vote at 200,000 tional Association for the position taken by the antis is harding's confidence would not have explained in a statement credited to been impaired.

Separate Harding believes that the confidence would not have been of women eligible to vote at 200,000 tional Association. and of this number approximately 93,000 Suffrage. This statement in part follows: "On Wednesday, August 13, a motion Democratic leaders are ready to con-

cede that the Legislature will remain was made in the House that the Senate Republican, as at present, but Louis J. joint resolution No. 1 ratifying the Brann, chairman of the Demoratic Nineteenth Amendment, lay upon the State Committee, issued a statement that although "a majority of the people of being a tie, 48 to 48. The question Maine are undoubtedly for the peace then recurred, the House concurring in treaty, there are many local issues which the said joint resolution by a vote of 49 to 47, but before the clerk announced The Republican plurality will be de- the vote and before the Speaker determined to some extent by the weather. clared the result I changed my vote A downpour of rain has drenched the from no to aye and entered upon the country roads all day and should it journal a motion to reconsider. Under continue on election day it will prob-all rules of parliamentary law this was ably cost the Republican ticket 10,000 a privileged motion. The House met on August 19 and 20 without any action being taken on the motion to recon-

sider. "On Saturday, August 21, in the ab-sence of a quorum, as the journal af-firmatively shows, an effort was made to call said resolution from the journal

Navy Daniels, W. G. McAdoo, former "The motion to reconsider was en-tered on the journal on August 18. Un-Secretary of the Treasury, and Homer S. Cummings, former national Demotil this motion was lawfully disposed of to wreck the Constitution. the clerk could not transmit to the Sencratical chairman, have declared for prompt ratification of the treaty withate said joint resolution. If no motion maturally is in the closest pos On the Republican side Gov. Calvin had been entered on the journal for a with the best information and the most Coolidge, nominee for Vice-President; reconsideration within two days next reliable "sentiment surveys" in the possenator Prelinghuysen of New Jersey and Senator Lodge of Manual Committee. The and Senator Lodge of Massachusetts 31 it would have been out of order for facts thus acquired have supported strik-have supported the Senate refusal to any member to make a motion to recon-ingly his opinion that the election of have supported the Senate refusal to any member to make a motion to recon-ratify the treaty without reservations sider. Rule 31 does not provide that a "designed to protect the safety, sov-ereignty and independence of the little of the safety. ereignty and independence of the United of within two days, but it does provide of Republicans leaving the Republican

ment published to-day, said: "In some and followed as I have interpreted the women by Republican employers of la- was entered on the journal the very and I think this accusation will minute the vote was cast and the rule hurt the cause of the Republican party. was compiled with when, the very first I know of a number of women who en-rolled as Republicans because they ber 1, the House did reconsider its ac-thought they must do so who will, in tion and non-concurred in said joint

### the secrecy of the election booth, vote resolution No. 1." for the Democratic nominees. Republicans may be surprised when the votes BRIBERY HALTS are counted to find that their tactics SOVIETS IN LONDON Lloyd George Cuts Commis-

sioners After Expose. LONDON, Sept. 13.-The Times this norning says the Russian Soviet Gov-Although "Intimidation" will not figernment's placing of £75,000 of "Bolshevik gold" in the hands of the Herald, the labor organ, temporarily has wrecked little in evidence at the polls will mani-fest themselves. There are many the work of the Bolshevik Commercia. Mission in London at a moment when Leonid Krassine and Leo Kameneff, the commissioners, had high hopes of im-

mediate results. Krassine and Kameneff, says Times, were told by Premier Lloyd Friday afternoon that George Herald's announcement that it had the Soviet gold had entirely altered the cituation and that until it was explained it would be impossible to deal with any

ernor is Frederic H. Parkhurst of Ban- other subjects. gor. His Democratic opponent is Bert-rand G. McIntyre of Norway, whom Gov. Carl E. Milliken defeated in the Meantime, says the Times, the activity of the Soviet mission has been com-

Republican pluralities have averaged pletely suspended. 18,000. The State has been consistently Republican except in 1910 and 1914. According to the Herald's version the Premier "fiercely attacked Kameneff for s for the Republican national has been traditionally forecast alleged breaches of faith regarding implied obligations not to interfere in British Internal policies." Mr. Lloyd when Republican pluralities have exceeded 15,000 in the Maine State elec-George, the newspaper Adds, charged Kameneff with disposing of Russian In 1916 the Republican plurality was precious stones in Great Britain, of 13,530, but in November Hughes had being instrumental in giving the Herald £75,000, or having relations with the Milliken had 5,545 plurality, but the Recouncil of action, and of deliberately publicans nationally swept the Conmisrepresenting to the British Government the Russian terms for an armis-The polls close at 6 P. M., standard tice with Poland.

> Must Rebuild Italian Quake Towns LONDON, Sept. 12 .- Of sixty-two Senate. towns damaged by the earthquakes of Telegraph fs. m Florence, Italy.

# PIVOTAL STATES SHOWING SWING HARDING'S WAY

Indiana Canvass Indicates 75,000 Plurality—Hopeful of Kentucky.

NOMINEE IS CONFIDENT

Finds Parallels in 1920 With McKinley's Gold Standard Fight.

ISSUES ARE PATRIOTIC

Cox's Fund Charges Recall Attacks on Mark Hanna That Voters Repudiated.

By a Staff Carrespondent of Tith Hun and Naw York Henald. Marion, Ohio, Sept. 12.-With election day only seven weeks from next Tuesday it may be of special interest to record that no candidate ever had more confidence of success and more solid reasons for such confidence than Warren G. Havding. It is not overconfidence of the treacherous nature that impels men to neglect their obvious and necessary tasks. It is a simple serene faith that the great majority of the people, thinking more seriously than usual at such times, are behind him in the economic and

moral stand he has taken. This is the reason that Senator Harding has been little disturbed by the campaign fund accusations flung about This delegation will ask Secretary the country by his adversary. Even if Colby to withdraw his proclamation of the charges had contained merit, inratification of the suffrage amendment stead of having been made possible as tricky campaign ammunition only through the dulness of the Republican fund collectors, it is probable that

ple are behind the Republican party in this campaign as they have not been since McKinley ran in 1896, and that they are supporting Republican prin-ciples for the same reason as in that year. Therefore, he feels very posiyear. Therefore, he feels very voters tively that the attention of the voters who are determined to end a wretched wind of government has not been and will not be distracted by the sensational but very superficial methods employed

Sees Patriotic Issue Involved. To Harding it looks like the gold standard campaign over again, and this is the opinion also of the Republican leaders of real intelligence, of whom there appear to be a number in spite or the revelations of the Kenyon committee The Senator feels that in this campa gn, firmatively slows. It was McKinley's destiny to call said resolution from the jour-nal and in the absence of a quorum the House refused to reconsider.

feels that it is his privilege to raily pub-lic sentiment against a dishonest effort candidate States."

Other speakers of national prominence have been on the hustings.

Mrs. William R. Pattangall of Augusta, member of the Woman's Democratic National Committee, in a statement published to-day, said: "In some of within two days, but it does provide of Republicans leaving the Republican party and of Democrats turning their backs upon the Democratic party. There are similar sensationalisms, the came the same day or the next two succeeding days of actual session."

This rule has always been recognized the comparable to the vicious attacks that were made against Mark Hanna.

There are vast numbers of silent peo-ple whose minds do not seem accessible to the seeker after opinion. The parallel could be extended if it were necessary. Most important, there is discernible to the Senator and his advisers a public mood as serious and determined as was the mood of twenty-four years ago. To Harding it spells the quiet de-termination of the American people to turn out of office every form of Wilsonlikely to rebuild the dismantled Govern-

The daily reports he receives from the New York and Chicago centres of national committee work and the reports from the States appear to corroborate this point of view. More accurately this point of view. they are the foundation of the convic-Reports from Indiana are typical, In that State, which has been regarded as a kind of political barometer, an in-

### tensive survey has been conducted.

Conclusive Poll in Indiana. In every precinct in Indiana men lected carefully were instructed to test public sentiment as follows: Find two ministers of the gospel, five lawyers, fifteen business men and fifty citizens selected from labor and small business, and ascertain what they are going to do. They do things thoroughly in Indiana, and the result of the canvass directed from Chicago by Senator New is very satisfactory to Republican horses. shows that Harding will carry the State by from 75,000 to 100,000; that Watson will be reelected by a majority not much less, and that the whole State ticket and probably the entire Congress ticket will

From Kentucky come reports that are almost too optimistic for ready credence, Kentucky Republicans are sending word to Harding that they expect to carry the State for him by 50,000. These reports have it that Kentucky is in revolt against the League of Nations compact, and that a badly disorganized Democratic organization has not been able to make headway. Like optimism is flashed from Marv-

land and there is even good news from Tennessee. As for Missouri, even Demo-crats concede that there is little chance for Cox to win its electorate vote, and that Spencer will be returned to the In the Northwest the Republican can-

last week several must be rebuilt, ac-cording to a despatch to the Exchange mensely cheered, not only by the tour of last week but by the rejuests for

CONEY ISLAND'S Mardi Gras.

POINT PLEASANT, N. J., Sept. 12 .- An automobile driven by Dr. Joseph M.

and those of other physicians Mrs. Spel- terday for the strikebreaking motormen lissy died in less than an hour. Her who figured in both of these accider arms and legs had been broken, she had the company issued a statement asset seen internally hurt and she had severe wounds on her head. 'Dr. Spellissy suffered a severe scalp wound, a broken left leg and probably internal injuries. He

the stop at Point Pleasant station, about 500 yards away. Dr. Spellissy is generally regarded as ive feet high on the bridge and at the one of the greatest bone specialists in

Final Decision Is Left to World Conference,

he car, clear of the wreckage. His left Special Cable Desputch to THE SUN AND NEW YORK HEMALD. Coppright, 1920, by THE SUN Labor Council has offered its moral sup-

# attend the Masonic world conference WHEN PLANES FAIL

The plane carried no mail, but crowds to see the fatal bridge. There will leave Cheyenne for Sait Lake to-have been a number of minor accidents morrow with a cargo, according to postal were

> East, the officials said. plane 102, from the West,